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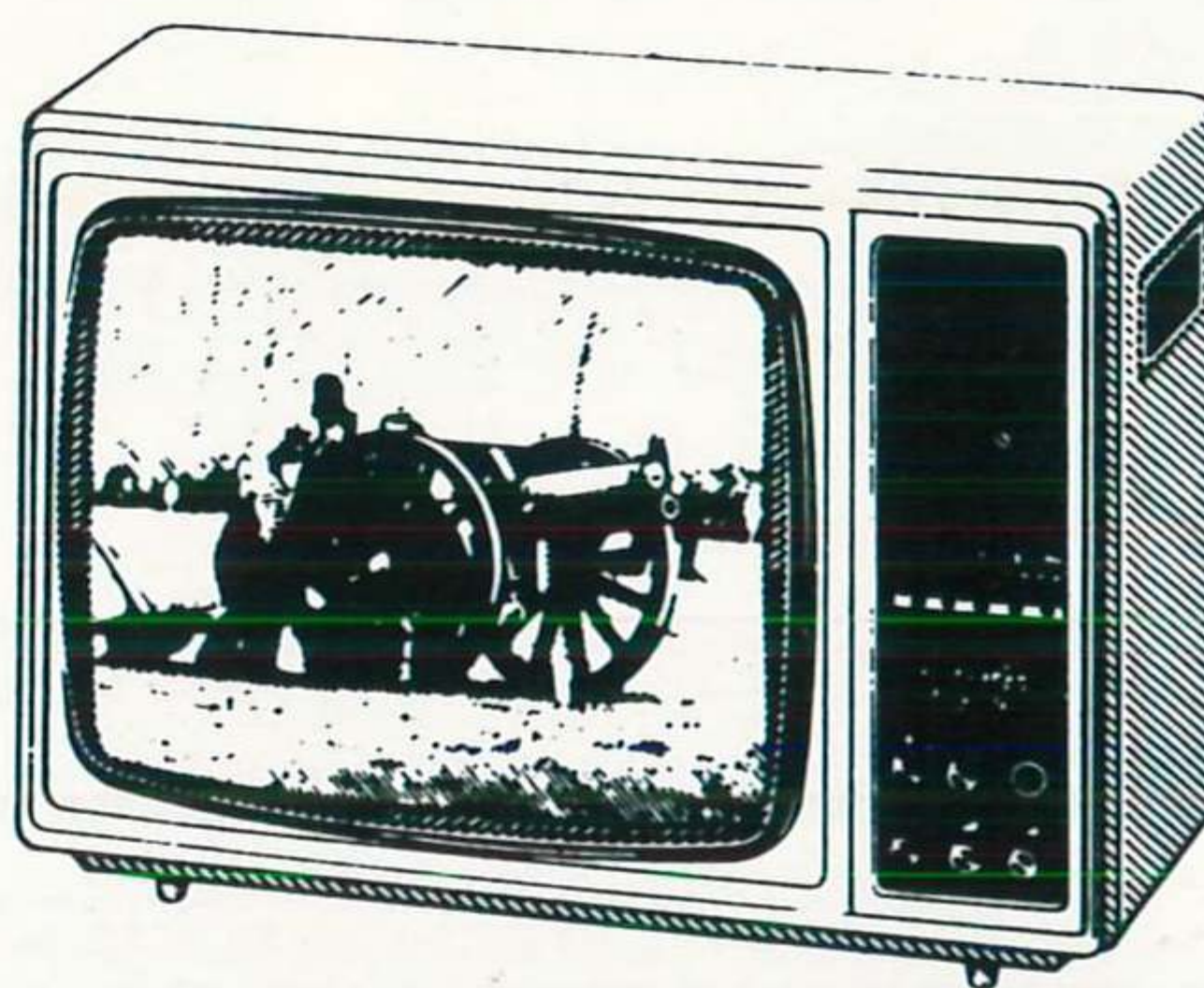
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George Mulhall writes

After our ill-fated trip to Nigeria last week, which is best forgotten for all concerned, it was particularly refreshing to go to Hillsborough on Tuesday and pick up three precious points against Sheffield Wednesday.

Fears that the players might be jaded after the problems on the trip to Africa never materialised and they put together a performance of character and style which surprised our opponents and many other people who had expected the result to go the other way.

Our performance did not please the Sheffield Wednesday fans who were very critical of us in the first half, and I must admit I was slightly frustrated myself.

But I told the team at half time that when a home crowd is screaming at you like that then you are not doing too much wrong. I made the point though that we had to win the game and that we must go at them in the second half.

We had been causing problems for ourselves and were too casual at times for our own good. But in the second half we played the football and Sheffield Wednesday didn't seem to know what to do.

That result was an excellent one for us but what should give us most heart is the way we achieved it. I believe that we are at last trying to play the game the right way. We are playing

controlled deliberate football from the back and through mid-field and if we can continue in that way, we will not go far wrong.

That is why we go into today's game against Rotherham in good spirit.

I would like to welcome our visitors from across the Pennines and congratulate them on their recent run of results. They have shown how a string of good performances can lift a team clear of the danger zone and that is just our intention at the present time.

It was pleasing to see Wayne Foster celebrate his England Youth Team call up with his goal at Sheffield. There was a little doubt as to whether the ball took a deflection or not, but the youngster is certainly claiming the goal.

And he deserves it too. He was measured for his representative blazer this week and he will be in the parade for Tuesday's game against Scotland in Glasgow.

The England/Scotland tie is a two leg affair with the visitors going through to the European Youth Championship Finals in Finland in May so I am sure Wayne goes to Glasgow with all our best wishes.

At the other end of the age scale this week saw the end of John Ritson's days here at Burnden.

John, who had eleven seasons in the first team here and was Club Captain came back to lend his tremendous experience to the reserves as a non-contract player. Unfortunately, financial circumstances mean we have had to call it a day for him.

But I would like to put on record our sincere thanks to John for the work he has put in with the Club. He has been a terrific professional and a good servant and I wish him well.

ROTHERHAM



Back Row: E. Hughes, M. Rhodes, R. Fern, P. Henson, P. Stancliffe, R. Mountford, G. Brown, J. Green, R. Moore, S. Fleetwood, A. Taylor, B. Claxton.

Middle Row: S. Winn (now Torquay), I. Vaughan, G. Forrest, M. Gooding, J. Breckin, J. Mullen, T. Towner, R. Finney, P. Carr, J. Seasman, B. McEwan.

Front Row: G. Ingham, N. Benton, C. Waller, N. Johnson, B. Love, K. McLaughlin.

ROTHERHAM AIM FOR FIRST DIVISION!

by Tony Pullein

The First Division may well be a dreamland Rotherham have yet to enter but no one at modest Millmoor doubts that the club is now on its way there!

They may be struggling to acclimatise themselves to their newly-won Second Division status at the moment, but the Millers consider this no more than a temporary frustration to be borne in the search of better things.

Former England and Liverpool defender Emlyn Hughes, who took over as Rotherham's manager in the summer, is determined to continue a Millmoor crusade started by the arrival of new chairman Anton Johnson about two years ago.

Mr. Johnson gave the club a cash injection, laid down his plans to take the club into the First Division. He appointed Ian Porterfield as manager and promised cash for team strengthening.

Soon after his arrival in January 1980, Mr Porterfield signed goalkeeper Graham Brown (from York), that vastly experienced midfield player Vic Halom (Oldham) and Phil Henson (Stockport), who also plays in midfield.

The Millers pulled away from the Third Division's relegation zone to finish thirteenth.

During the summer of 1980 the former manager invested £300,000 in new signings, paying Cardiff £120,000 for high-scoring Ronnie Moore and Millwall £90,000 each for midfield man Tony Towner and striker John Seasman.

It took Rotherham's new-look side a few weeks to find a blend but, after a poor start to last season, they quickly rose up the table and eventually won the Third Division championship by two points from Barnsley.

That was the first step in the club's drive towards the top of the staircase. Having won its way back into Division

Two, after an absence of 13 years, things were beginning to bubble.

The shock resignation of Ian Porterfield — who decided to join Sheffield United — came as a major blow, but the appointment of Emlyn Hughes to his first managerial post ensured the enthusiastic momentum would be maintained.

Mr. Hughes decided to keep faith in the squad that had won promotion and this decision was vindicated when the Millers crushed Norwich — a First Division club last season — by 4-1 at Millmoor on the opening day of the season.

Indeed, the Millers produced some good early results on their own ground. The trouble was that they rarely looked like the same team when travelling.

They lost their first five away League games and it wasn't until they drew 1-1 at Newcastle in October that they registered their first away point of the season.

They didn't actually manage to win away in a Second Division game until succeeding at Cardiff (2-1) earlier this month. Then, with that duck finally being broken, the Millers won at Grimsby (2-1) only three days later.

Their full sequence of away League results reads: Cambridge (0-3), Sheffield Wednesday (0-2), Watford (0-1), Shrewsbury (1-2), Crystal Palace (1-3), Newcastle (1-1), QPR (1-1), Luton (1-3), Norwich (0-2), Blackburn (0-2), Cardiff (2-1) and Grimsby (2-1).

It was earlier this month, with the Millers lingering rather too close to the danger zone, that Mr. Hughes made his first major signing, paying Manchester City £75,000 for midfield man Gerry Gow who was a member of City's FA Cup final team last season.

A constant source of irritation to chairman Johnson is the level of the club's support. Indeed, Rotherham's

average home attendance of 7,777 for early games this season was below last season's figure as a Third Division club.

Boosted by a bumper crowd of 18,324 for the derby game with Barnsley, the Millers home gates have risen to a new average of 8,776.

Shortly after taking over, Mr. Johnson offered a shock ultimatum to the local supporters: "If support doesn't show a substantial improvement I shall move the club to a completely different part of the country!"

Because Mr. Johnson hails from Essex, some pundits put two and two together to suggest that he might have had Romford in mind. The Southern League club had closed down, leaving the town without a professional soccer club.

As promotion prospects increased last season, though, crowds rose to around 11,000 for a while and the proposal to move the club was forgotten.

Rotherham have certainly been experiencing the extremes of soccer life in recent years. They were relegated to the Fourth Division in 1973 because of inferior goal-average to three other clubs who were level on points.

The following season they finished in the lower half of the Fourth Division but in 1975 they took third place in the table to reclaim their place in Division Three.

After one season of struggle against relegation, the Millers bounced back and, in 1976/77, they were denied promotion to the Second Division only on goal-average. In 1978 they only narrowly escaped relegation, finishing fifth from bottom. For the following two seasons they were usually found in the lower part of the table.

Last season they made it back into Division Two. And now the next logical progression is a move into the First Division.

RAY MOUNTFORD (Goalkeeper). Ray didn't come into contention for a first-team place at Manchester United so, after a loan spell with Notts County, he joined Rotherham in 1978/79. He has been the Millers' number one 'keeper for the past two years.

GERRY FORREST (Defender). Gerry joined Rotherham in February 1977 from a club called South Bank. He made his League debut in 1977 and has been in the senior squad ever since.

EMLYN HUGHES (Defender). Emlyn became Rotherham's manager last summer. Capped 62 times by England, Emlyn started with Blackpool then served Liverpool with such distinction for 12 years. Wolves signed him for £90,000 in 1979 and he remained at Molineux until taking up the managerial side with the Millers.

PAUL STANCLIFFE (Defender). Paul developed in the junior sides at Millmoor and was still an apprentice when he made his League debut in 1975. Now he is a fixture in the middle of the defence.

JOHN GREEN (Defender). John is another product of the youth scheme. He made his League bow in 1975 and he is now approaching his 200th League appearance for the Millers.

JOHN BRECKIN (Defender). John developed in the junior teams, coming through for his League baptism in 1971/72. The following season he joined Darlington for a short loan spell but he has been a fixture in the Rotherham defence for the past eight years.

ASHLEY TAYLOR (Defender). Ashley served his

apprenticeship at Millmoor and made his first League appearances for the club two seasons ago. He opened this season at left-back.

GERRY GOW (Midfield). Gerry is a recent £75,000 signing from Manchester City. He spent the bulk of his career with Bristol City, making his League bow in 1970. He helped that club's rise to the First Division but, when they began their decline, they were forced to sell him to Manchester City for £175,000 last season.

MARK RHODES (Midfield). Mark developed in the junior teams at Millmoor, coming through for his first League appearance in 1975. He now looks back on almost 200 League games for the club.

PHIL HENSON (Midfield). Phil played in the First Division for Manchester City but, after a loan spell with Swansea, he joined Sheffield Wednesday for £50,000 in 1975. He later played for Sparta Rotterdam and Stockport before signing for Rotherham in 1980.

MICK GOODING (Midfield). Mick was signed from Bishop Auckland and went straight into Rotherham's first-team in 1979. He has been a regular for the past two seasons.

BILLY McEWAN (Midfield). Billy has just returned to the side after a year's absence. He spent his early days with Hibernian and moved to Blackpool in 1973. His stay at Bloomfield Road was short and he was soon off to Brighton. Chesterfield signed him for £25,000 in 1974 and he moved on to Mansfield for £18,000 in 1977. About a year later he was transferred to Peterborough and Rotherham signed him in 1979.

PETER CARR (Midfield). Yet another Rotherham discovery, Peter came into League football in 1978/79. He is not yet a regular member of the side but is often nominated as substitute.

JIMMY MULLEN (Midfield). Jimmy joined Sheffield Wednesday from school and made his League debut for the Owls in 1970/71. He made well over 200 League appearances for the Owls and was transferred to Rotherham in 1980.

RONNIE MOORE (Forward). Ronnie twice topped Tranmere's scoring list, hitting 37 in 1975/76. Cardiff paid £120,000 for him in 1979 and sold him to Rotherham for a similar fee 18 months later. He was the Millers' top scorer with 25 goals last season and currently leads the way again with 13.

ROD FERN (Forward). Rod made his First Division bow in 1967/68 for Leicester, for whom he played in the 1969 F.A. Cup final. He moved on to Luton in 1972 and to Chesterfield two years later. After being top scorer for three successive seasons, he moved to Rotherham in 1979.

JOHN SEASMAN (Forward). John was signed from Millwall for £90,000 in 1980. He started with Tranmere but Luton signed him in 1974. A year later he moved on to Millwall and he was on two occasions the Lions' top scorer.

TONY TOWNER (Forward/Midfield). Tony was signed from Millwall for £90,000 at the beginning of last season. He opened his League career with Brighton in 1972/73 and was top scorer two seasons later. Millwall paid £65,000 for him in 1978.

IAN ALEXANDER (Forward). Ian was spotted in Scottish junior football and he made his first League appearance at Crystal Palace in October. He has since made several more appearances often as substitute.

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Club Scene

'PREVIOUS ENCOUNTERS'

by Simon Marland

Today we meet Rotherham United for the 14th time in the Football League. The Millers have been something of a bogey side with the Wanderers winning only 3 and drawing 4 of the previous games which have all taken place in the 2nd Division with the exception of four games played in the 3rd in seasons 1971-72 and 1972-73.

In fact the last time we met at Burnden was during the Wanderers promotion season of 1972-73. Rotherham had taken an interval lead from a goal by Trevor Womble before the Wanderers won the game by putting two second half goals past Jim McDonagh in the Rotherham goal, through John Byrom and Garry Jones. The winner came from a rare mistake by McDonagh, allowing Jones to stroke the ball into an empty net before a crowd of 7,980.

Earlier this season the Wanderers went down by 2-0 at Millmoor, with Dennis Peacock saving a late penalty.

In the League Cup our paths have crossed twice. In season 1960-61 United triumphed by 2-0 at Burnden, in the 4th round and in season 1969-70 they again ousted the Wanderers, in the 2nd round after two replays. The first game at Burnden was goalless, but the replay was a 3-3 thriller with John Hulme and John Byrom, with two on target for Bolton and Jim Storrie and Lee Brogden, with two for the Millers. In the second replay two days later, again at Millmoor, a goal from Trevor Womble settled the issue.

QUIZ EVENING

A football quiz evening has been organised by the Chorley and Horwich branch of the supporters association on Monday, 1st March commencing at 8.30 in the executive lounge. Peter Nicholson and Alan Gowling will captain each side and admittance is 50p for non members and 40p for members. Tickets may be obtained from the club shop or from any committee member.

SUPER WHITES

Don't miss another chance to meet your favourite Wanderers stars when the team hits the road again for another fun-packed Super Whites night.

This time it is at the Last Drop Bromley Cross on Wednesday, March 3 when the lads will attend a

disco at the popular village night spot.

The fans have certainly turned out in force at recent events in the series of Super White nights which have been revived to recapture the spirit of the Seventies.

Requests are coming in for the Super Whites events to be staged in all areas of the town and districts, so look out for one in your area.

GRIMSBY TOWN v WANDERERS

Re-arranged fixture.

This Second Division game, postponed last Saturday because of Grimsby's involvement in the FA Cup will now be played on Tuesday, March 2 kick off 7.30pm.

4-A-SIDE SOCCER ACTION

See the Wanderers in action "4-a-side" style at Horwich Leisure Centre tomorrow week in a brand new eight team tournament.

It's all in aid of Peter Nicholson's Testimonial fund with Wanderers taking on teams from Burnley, Blackburn, Wigan, Bury, Blackpool, Lancashire Cricketers and a Terry McDermott "4".

Tickets are available at £1 (children 50p) from Horwich Leisure Centre and here at the Happy Shop.

Play gets under way at 2pm and the afternoon promises a whole lot of fun.

The tournament brings to an end a hectic week of events for Nicho.

On Monday former Wanderers boss Ian Greaves, now manager at Wolves, will be the guest speaker at a Sportsman's Dinner at the Georgian House, Blackrod (tickets £10).

And on Tuesday Geoff Boycott will be the guest speaker at a dinner at the Pack Horse Hotel here in town (tickets £12.50).

Another event on Nicho's calendar is a dinner dance — the ladies can attend this one — on March 4 at the Last Drop (tickets £8.50).

For further details and to get your tickets ring John Farrar on Lytham (0253) 739787 or Bolton 50512.

And don't forget to pick up your Peter Nicholson Testimonial brochure — just 50p and worth every penny — from the Happy Shop.

"JUNIOR WHITES" NEWS

Last week was a busy one for the "Junior Whites" with our under 12 team taking on Wigan Athletic Juniors and our February meeting last Monday night. Today's Mascot was in fact chosen at last weeks meeting. Membership is still open for this year so there is still time to join. We would like more of you to write in and let us have any interesting news, the best letter will win a prize of meeting his or her favourite player on match day.

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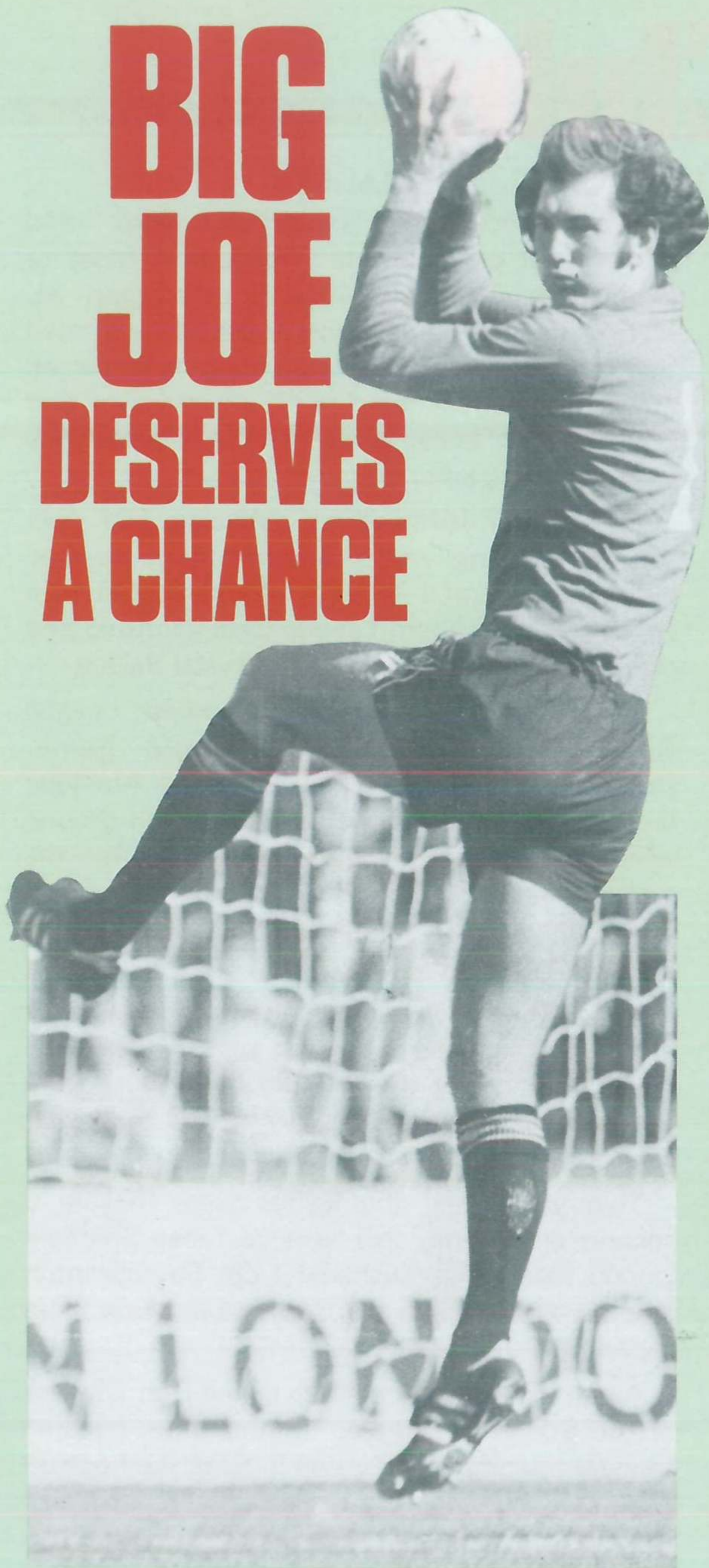
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BIG JOE DESERVES A CHANCE



JOE CORRIGAN, Manchester City's six foot five inch giant 'keeper looks set to play Cinderella once again as Ron Greenwood prepares England for the Spanish ball next summer.

Greenwood has made it clear that he has been unable to separate Ray Clemence and Peter Shilton as England's number one choice goalkeeper and thus has persevered with a policy of alternating the two selections. It is a practice which

has made the prospects of Corrigan's international career even bleaker although there are many who believe he is currently the best in the land.

One who subscribed to that theory was former England boss Sir Alf Ramsey who a couple of years ago considered Corrigan unlucky to be seen as the third in line and since then the amiable Mancurian has improved considerably.

It seems incredible that since big Joe made his international debut in the second-half against Italy in the American Bi-centennial tournament in 1976 he has collected just seven England caps, and although he has always performed competently has never been given the chance to string games together.

PRIDE

"I only get in if Ray and Peter are unavailable, or because the boss has decided to give his other 'keepers a workout" he reflects quietly, and that hurts his professional pride, for Joe would rather be chosen on merit.

"I believe I'm worth a place in the side" he says "and I am not being big headed just positive in my attitude."

There is no bitterness in his disappointment however, he respects Clemence and Shilton as friends and fellow professionals and is also sympathetic towards Ron Greenwood who has the difficult choice to make.

UPGRADE

"I am always happy to be included in an England squad even though it can prove a little frustrating at times but I never consider myself as the number three goalkeeper, and it is up to me to prove that."

Many think that the poor form of Ray Clemence earlier this season, when he had an appalling game in Norway, could elevate Joe to the number two spot as the battle for World Cup selection heats up.

Joe has reached this position through sheer hard work and dedication. He deserves the chance to prove he is THE number one.

Famous Clubs

SOUTHAMPTON missed a golden opportunity to top the First Division for the very first time in the clubs history when they crashed at home to Brighton last November. It was a disappointment that is for sure, but it was also an indication of just how far the 'Saints' have travelled in the past 20 years.



Lawrie McMenemy

It is significant that current team boss Lawrie McMenemy is only the fifth manager since the war, for stability at the top has been the key to the club's ability to not only progress but maintain its status when it gets there.

A softly spoken silver haired leader called Ted Bates laid the foundations for Southampton's upsurge, slowly and patiently building a unit to match the best. He took the club from the depths of the Third Division to the First, arriving in the top flight as Second Division Runners-up in 1966. . . it was a triumph beyond comparison for the South Coast town better known for ocean going liners than the quality of its football.

Now that has all changed as under the guiding influence of that larger than life character Lawrie McMenemy Southampton have joined that elite band of clubs capable of winning the First Division Championship. It is certainly a big big stride for the team created by the Reverend Sole in 1885.

He established a football club to cater for the recreation of the Young Men's Association which was attached to his church, that of St. Mary's, and it was not long before they were earning themselves a formidable reputation.

George Carter became the first club captain and he led the side to victory in the Hants Junior Cup competition of 1887. That success at the first attempt provided the stimulus to chase greater glories and the Junior Cup was won outright, and the Senior Cup gained in the consecutive years of 1891-92.

By now the original ideals had been discarded and the football club had seceded from the church and when local rivals Freemantle took the cup from their grasp with a penalty goal in the following season, the bells of change peeled out their warning.

FINALISTS

Success was the operative word and professional players were engaged — most of them from Stoke. In 1894 Southampton St. Mary's applied for admission to the newly formed Southern League. The application was turned down but later accepted to fill a withdrawal and Southampton became one of the competitions leading participants.

There then followed an amazing five year sequence during which Southampton, as they had been renamed in 1897, alternated between winning the Southern League Championship and playing in the FA Cup Final at Crystal Palace.

In 1897 the Saints won the Southern League Shield without losing a single game. Unfortunately they lost the use of the Antelope ground and moved to the County Cricket ground which was soon to prove inadequate for the growing support. But success continued when they retained the Championship and reached the semi-final of the FA Cup.

Mr. J. Thomas then made the Dell available for the club which the following season went one better by reaching the FA Cup Final. Bury were the opponents and on the day proved the better side rattling in four goals without reply.

Two years later the Saints were making a second pilgrimage, this time to meet Sheffield United. The game finished 1-1 but Southampton lost the replay 2-1 so the Cup was to elude them for another 74 years!

Along with other members of the First Division of the Southern League, Southampton became founder members of Division 3 (S) of the Football League in 1920 and did remarkably well to finish second in that very first season. Twelve months later and the Saints were top of the pile and so were promoted to the Second Division in 1922 where they remained until 1953. During that run Southampton finished in third place twice and fourth twice but a disastrous run in the season of 1952-53 culminated in relegation.

STILL IMPROVING

Although the flame of promotion burned brightly in 1955, the Saints finished third and indeed had to wait until 1960 before hauling themselves back into the Second Division as Third Division Champions with 61 points, two more than Runners-up Norwich City.

SOUTHAMPTON



Derek Reeves had scored 39 League goals that season and with players of the calibre of Terry Paine and John Sydenham, Martin Chivers and then Mike Channon the Saints were producing teams of quality and entertainment.

Old glories were re-hatched with another FA Cup semi-final appearance in 1963 but this time Manchester United won a disappointing game 1-0. Then in 1966 Southampton finished second to Manchester City and brought First Division football to the Dell.

YEAR FORMED: 1885
Turned Professional: 1894
Previous name: Southampton St. Mary's

SAINT'S ROLE OF HONOUR

Second Division Runners-up	— 1965-66, 1977-78
Third Division (S) Champions	— 1921-22
Third Division Champions	— 1959-60
FA Cup Winners	— 1975-76
Runners-up	— 1900, 1902
Football League Cup Runners-up	— 1978-79

TOP LEAGUE SCORERS

1976-77	Ted MacDougall	23
1977-78	Phil Boyer	17
1978-79	Nick Holmes	8
1979-80	Phil Boyer	23
1980-81	Steve Moran	18

Managers since the War:

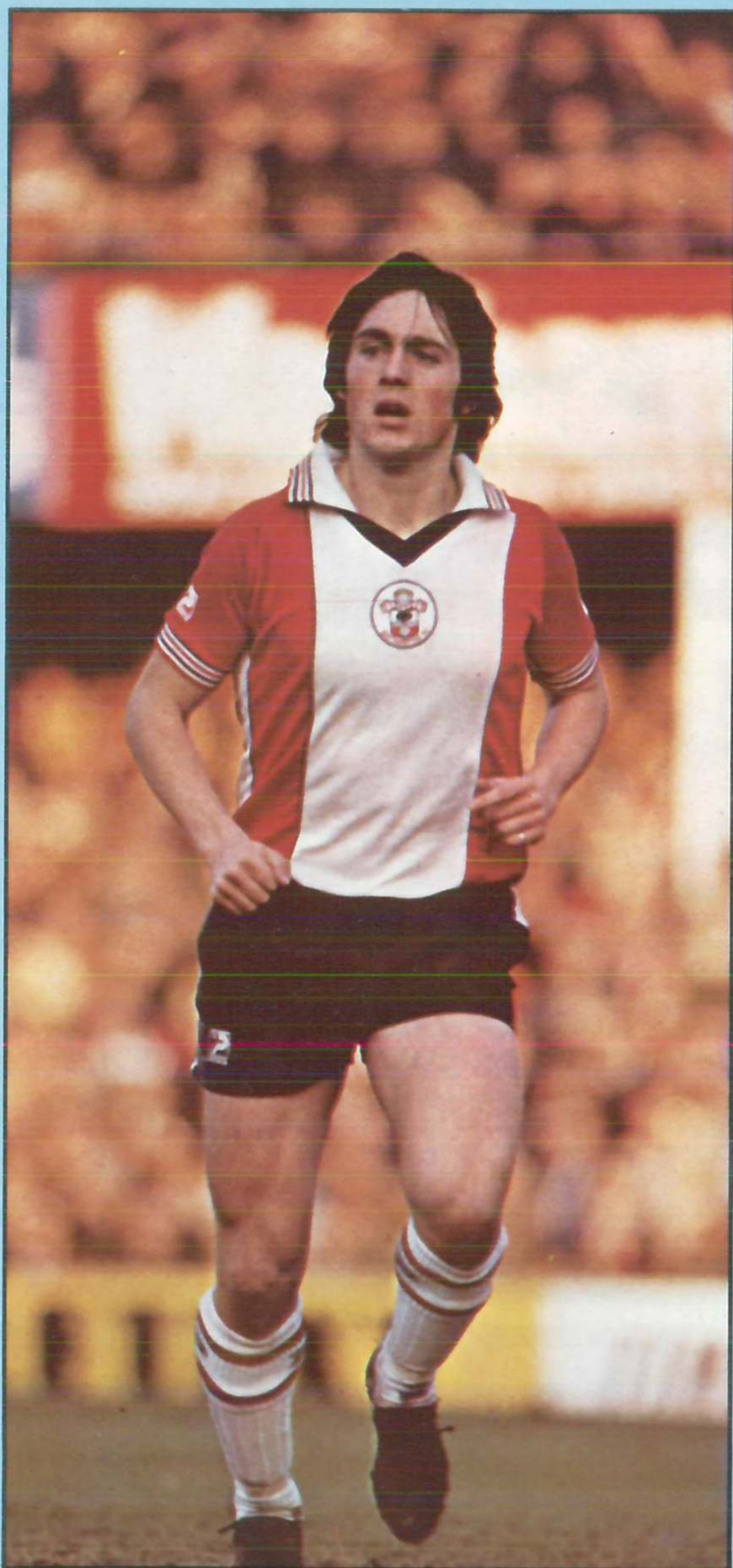
Bill Dodgin (Snr), Sid Cann, George Roughton, Ted Bates and Lawrie McMenemy.

Then eight years ago the club made a positive move when they appointed Lawrie McMenemy as team manager. His ambition fired Southampton to even greater triumphs. Two Wembley Cup Finals — winners of the FA Cup in 1976 when they gained revenge over Manchester United and Football League Cup runners-up in 1979 when Nottingham Forest won an exciting game 3-2.

It was not all peaches and cream though as Southampton dropped to Division Two between 1974-78 but those Wembley appearances swelled the coffers and McMenemy spent the cash wisely on experienced players like Chris Nicholl, Dave Watson, Alan Ball, Charlie George, Mike Channon and last summer David Armstrong.

But the scoop of the century must have been the signing of England captain Kevin Keegan from under the noses of the big city clubs. McMenemy by that shrewd deal had launched Southampton towards new frontiers as sixth place in the First Division — the clubs highest ever ranking — testifies.

This season they look capable of improving on that . . . Southampton might not possess the resources of Liverpool, Aston Villa or Manchester United but they can certainly give them a run for the Championship!



Steve Moran Southampton's leading scorer last season.

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THE FINALISTS...

strike force but like Cubillas (Fort Lauderdale Strikers) and Cueto (Nacional, Colombia) all three are committed outside of Peru. Barbadillo plays in Mexico for Universidad de Nuevo Leon, La Rosa who scored two of the sides five qualifying goals is in Colombia with Nacional and Oblitas plays in Belgium.

This obviously makes it difficult for get togethers prior to the Finals and for the coach to iron out those blatant deficiencies at the back where they are so vulnerable in the air.

At their best Peru are capable of providing magic moments, but they are a collection of ageing players with an average age of 27 and can not be looked upon as possible winners in a tournament as gruelling and strenuous as this one.



Juan Oblitas now playing in Belgium is an experienced campaigner.

Peru's qualification at the expense of last years Gold Cup winners Uruguay, won 3-1 with Cueto scoring to make it 1-1 and then Teofilu Cubillas beating

FACT SHEET

The Road to Spain

South America Group 2

Opponents	F	A	scorers
Colombia (a).....	1	1	La Rosa
COLOMBIA (h)	2	0	Barbadillo, Uribe (penalty)
Uruguay (a)	2	1	La Rosa, Uribe
URUGUAY (h)	0	0	

PERU	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
	4	2	2	0	5	2	6

was one of the most major shocks of this World Cup series. They had virtually booked their ticket to Spain following a surprise 2-1 win over Uruguay in Montevideo where La Rosa and Uribe gave them a two goal lead before Victorino pulled one back for Uruguay in the 64th minute. The return match in Lima ended goalless leaving Peru winners of the group by two clear points.

However Peru are no strangers to the World Cup Finals having qualified for the tournaments of 1970 and 1978 and participated in the inaugural series of 1930.

Under the guiding hand of their Brazilian coach Elba de Padua Lima "Tim", Peru are reviving memories of that exciting 1970 team which lost 4-2 to Brazil in the quarter-finals after providing some memorable moments.

They play attractive football in the Brazilian style and possess that same poetic suppleness. The players technique is good and they are particularly spectacular when swinging into those quick one touch passing routines.

EXPERIENCE

Scotland have good reason to remember the Peruvian's flamboyant attacking style, as when the two sides met in their opening fixture of the 1978 Final series in Cordoba they were on the wrong end of a hiding they never

Rough with two blistering shots.

Peru won the Group but their artistry up front was not matched at the back where a chronic defence proved their archilles heel against Brazil and Poland. Then in their final game they were overwhelmed by the host nation Argentina who needed a four goal victory to reach the final at Brazil's expense. Amidst claims of 'a fix' Argentina won 6-0... Peru were humiliated.

The present squad relies heavily on players who were in that Argentinian series with midfield creator Uribe and striker Geronimo Barbadillo the only newcomers to the side.

In goal the regular choice is eccentric Ramon Quiroga: At right back Jaime Duarte is a regular with veteran defender Hector Chumpitaz, who is now 39, partnering Percy Rojas in the middle and Toribo Diaz on the left. In midfield there is the choice of the intelligent control and distribution of experience with Cesar Cueto (28), Jose Velasquez (29) and the one genuine world-class player Teofild Cubillas. Cubillas a former winger, dazzled Scotland but he is now 31 and is sometimes replaced by the intelligent and gifted Uribe.

PROBLEMS

Geronimo Barbadillo (28), Guillermo La Rosa (27) and Juan Oblitas form the

Uruguay..... 4 1 2 1 5 - 5 4
Colombia 4 0 2 2 4 - 7 2

WORLD CUP FINALS RECORD

Uruguay 1930

Pool 3: Rumania 3, Peru 1; Uruguay 1, Peru 0.

Mexico 1970

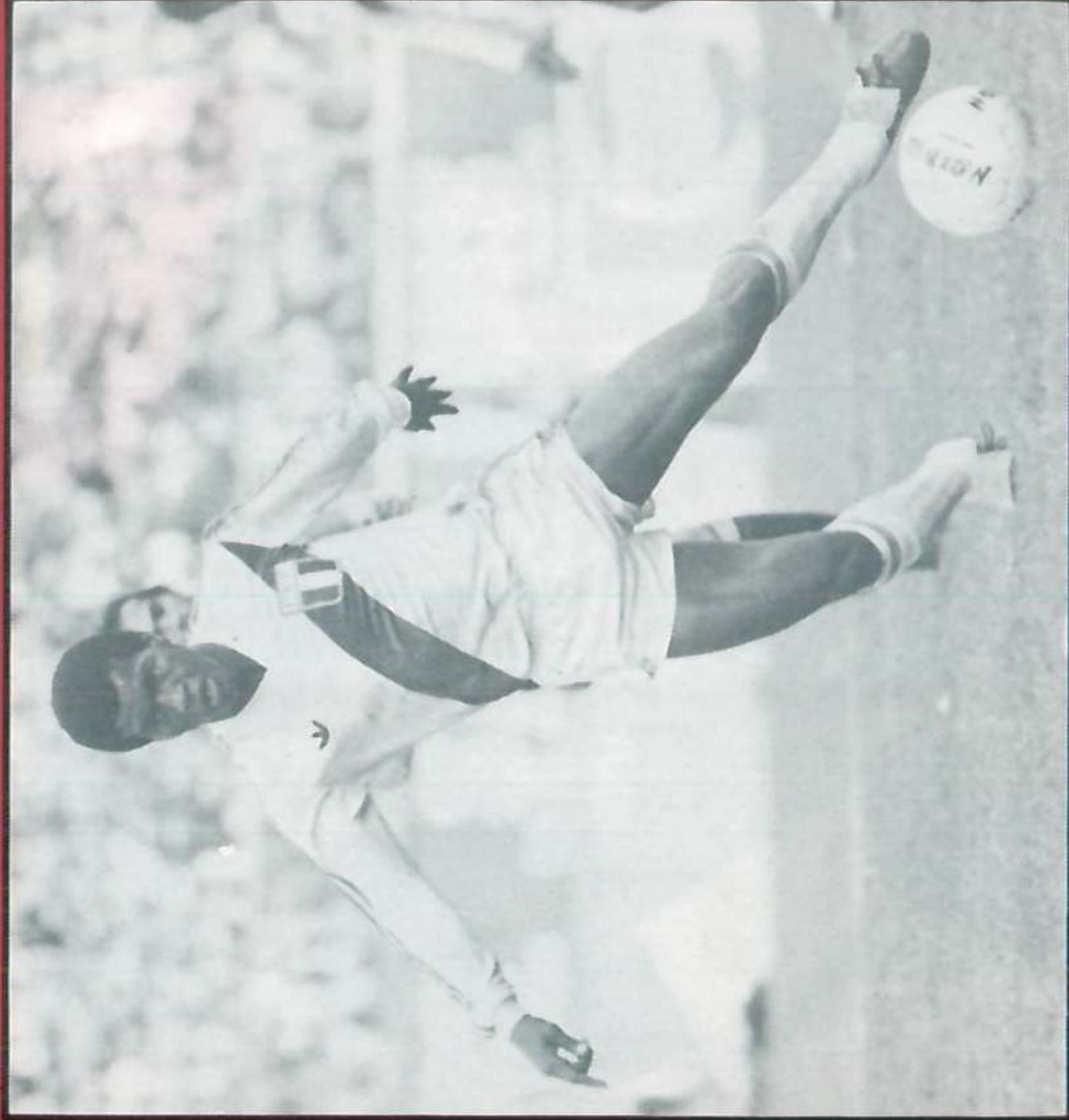
Group 4: Peru 3, Bulgaria 2; Peru 3, Morocco 0; West Germany 3, Peru 1.
Quarter-Finals: Brazil 4, Peru 2.

Argentina 1978

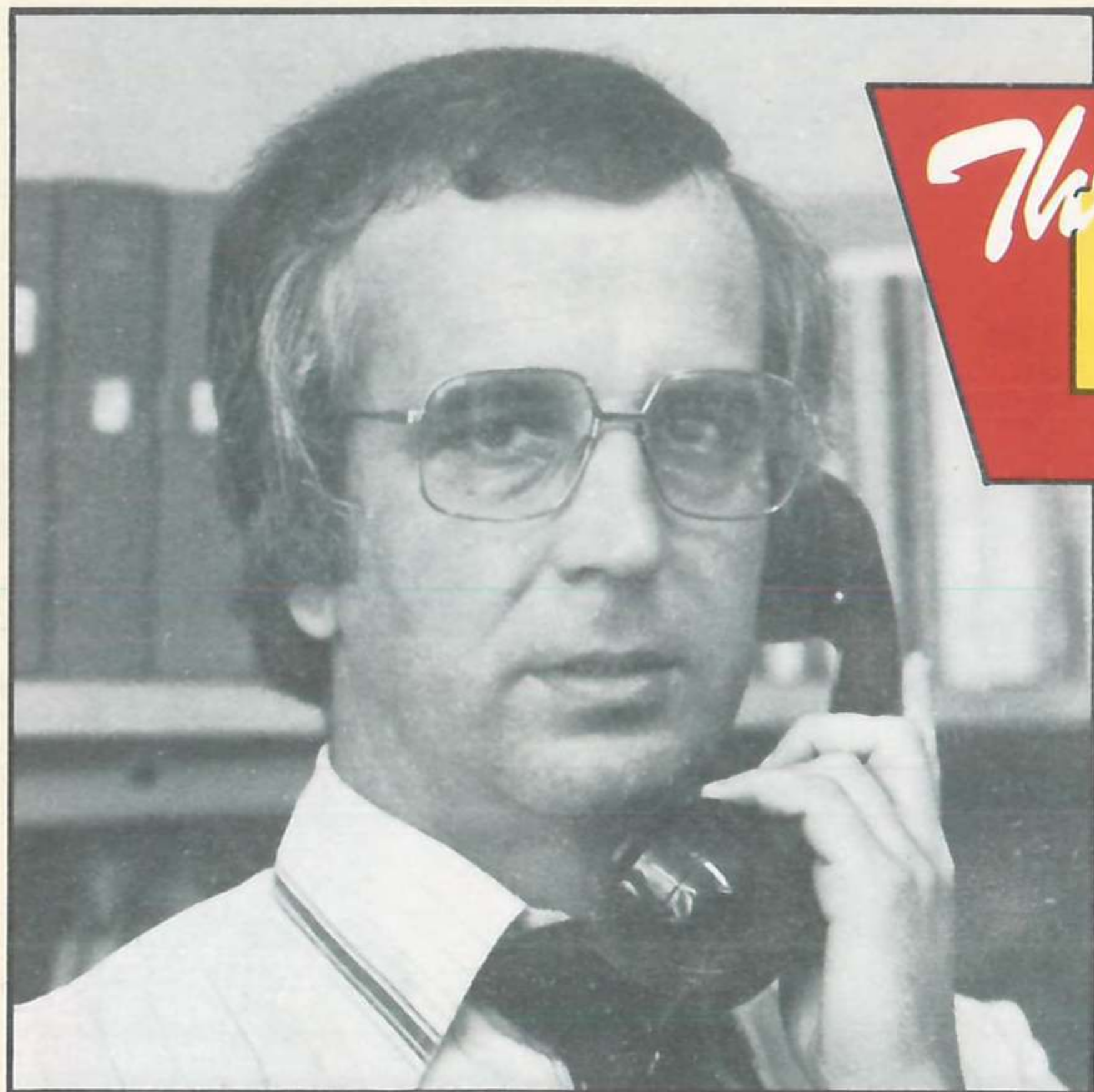
Group 4: Peru 3, Scotland 1; Holland 0, Peru 0; Peru 4, Iran 1.
Group B: Brazil 3, Peru 0; Peru 0, Poland 1; Peru 0, Argentina 6.

Summary of matches played in World Cup Final Tournaments

P	W	D	L	F	A
12	4	1	7	17	25



Uribe — the playmaker could become Peru's star attraction in Spain.



The PAUL PARISH page

The Villa Blues

Joy in Birmingham was unabated ... well almost. There were those who sported the blue and white of City who were not quite so enthusiastic.

Yet even they, in the middle of a typically divided soccer city, must have been quietly pleased that at last English soccer's most sought after prize had come home to the Midlands.

That was in May, and Aston Villa had won their battle to the end with Ipswich and clinched the League Championship.

Elsewhere the celebrations were muted. The neutrals choice had always been Ipswich, swept along on a tide of attacking performances and media euphoria, the East Anglians had looked capable of winning the League, the FA Cup and the UEFA Cup.

In the end they had to settle for just the European prize, as Manchester City ended Ipswich's Cup Final dreams at the semi-final stage — at Villa Park of all places — and Villa finished strongly to win the League.

Aston villa, their supporters and the Midlands press were understandably piqued by the inference elsewhere that Villa won the title by Ipswich's default. There were suggestions that Villa won the League Championship when Ipswich knocked them out of the FA Cup way back in January. Perhaps not sour grapes — but something less than sweet!

Villa won the Championship because in the end they had done enough over the 42 matches to merit the title. So they didn't have the distractions of Cup commitments, but was that really a relevant argument?

There is no question that Villa will argue long and hard that they won the Championship because they happened to be the best side. Those who do not favour that argument will point to the opening months of this season when Villa didn't exactly play like League Champions.

DISRUPTIONS

Liverpool apart it has been very hard for modern clubs to maintain that degree of success year after year. It is difficult to prepare psychologically for a new season when you have won the Championship just three months earlier.

Villa also faced their first experiences of the European Champions Cup and they did well enough to sail through to the quarter finals.

But league form still eluded them. By December they were nearer the bottom than the top and had won only twice at Villa Park — against West Ham, and an inspired performance against Nottingham Forest.

So are Villa suffering from a Championship hangover, or is there something else which has hit their form?

When Villa won the title last Spring they completed a season in which they had used only 14 players. Des Bremner, Gordon Cowans, Ken McNaught, Tony Morley, Jimmy Rimmer, Ken Swain and Dennis Mortimer were all ever presents — seven players who appeared in every match.



Allan Evans missed three matches, Gary Shaw two and Peter Withe six, which really only left one position, left back, in dispute through the season.

Villa had the luck any champions need by not being stricken with any serious injury. But this season that same good fortune has deserted them. The Villa Park treatment room is back in full use and their lugubrious manager Ron Saunders has been finding it hard to field a settled side.

It couldn't have started worse for the champions when they lost the prodigiously exciting Gary Shaw before a First Division ball had been kicked. Shaw's partnership with Withe had been the striking force feared by the rest of the First Division last season. Between them they scored 38 of Villa's 72 Championship winning goals. Withe earned England selection and Shaw seemed on the verge of joining him.

NO BACK-UP

Shaw was eventually back in action at the end of September but the vital opening matches of the season had passed without too much success. Then Withe was out of action for a couple of games in October before the old partnership could be renewed for any length of time. And when they did finally look as if they were going to put the frighteners on First Division defenders once again, Withe found himself suspended for totting up too many disciplinary points.

In other areas, too, Villa have been forced to make changes, though I believe the early season absence of Shaw is the biggest single reason for Villa's disappointing start to the season.

Skipper Dennis Mortimer was out and replaced by a young Irishman, Eamonn Deacy. A tremendous worker Deacy and a definite prospect for the future but it unavoidably altered the pattern of Villa's midfield.

In defence big Ken McNaught has played only three times after forming such a fine barrier with Evans last season. While at right back the former Chelsea midfield man, Kenny Swain, had an injury that kept him out for four matches. Swain, remember, is the young man plenty of people were saying was the best right back in the First

Division last season.

Oddly enough one of Villa's most settled positions in the opening months was left-back where Gibson finally made the position his own and seemed to go from strength to strength with every match.

Villa, maybe because of their relatively untroubled run last season, do not have a massive back-up squad of experienced players. They won the title last season on the back of team work — often very exciting team work.

The proud club have probably left themselves too much to do to have any part in this year's Championship. But with the smell of success still lingering in their nostrils they must be fancied for a Cup triumph somewhere along the line.

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Says Colin Addison

English football is suffering from the combination of a hang-over from 1966 and an intolerable demand for instant and constant success claims Derby County manager Colin Addison.

The former goalscoring inside forward who wore the shirts of York City, Nottingham Forest, Arsenal, Sheffield United and Hereford before hanging up his boots in 1974 after 389 League appearances and 120 goals, reflects on the subtle changes that have swept the game in the past fifteen years or so.

"Systems and tactics will always change, managers and coaches will always be looking for new ideas, new formations, new systems and tactics" he says "and who is to say that the changes that have developed, have not been in the best interests of the game!

"We are being criticised a lot at the moment, accused of making the game sterile and boring and I suppose at the end of the day when you reflect back into recent history we sit back and go into raptures about the days when we all played with two wingers.

"I don't think anyone will deny that a natural winger does add excitement and generate an interest in the game and although a lot of teams have operated with wingers — and some even with two — it is a fact that there aren't as many wingers around today as there were even 15 years ago. Now is that a sad loss to the game? The answer could be yes.



Paul Emson

EXPECT TOO MUCH

"It all stems from 1966. Alf Ramsey the England team manager played without wingers and won the World Cup, so who was to say that we at club level couldn't win championships and cups playing the same way.

"There has been a lot of unfair criticism levelled at Sir Alf for the way the game has since developed. But it was a pattern, a system which he adopted to cater for the players at his call, and it proved successful. That is why people copied it — the fact that they did it badly in a lot of cases is not his fault.

"But we have never gone back to wingers since then. There are still one or two natural wingers around but they find it difficult to establish themselves. Tony Morley for instance, a direct winger who has done well with Aston Villa has found it perhaps easier than Peter Barnes who has been in and out. Barnsey is the one isn't he? A natural left sided old fashioned type of winger capable of magic. He can win a game out of the blue and really has everything. Tremendous skills, technique, a great crosser of the ball, he can score goals and his flair and imaginative play would grace any game.

"But he finds it difficult to cope because more is expected from him. One of the biggest criticisms levelled at Barnsey has been his work rate. They say he is good when he has the ball and is attacking people but his defensive qualities fall short of the demands over 90 minutes football. The question is should we over emphasise that point?

"It is not as black and white as it might seem. Do we forsake our overall team performance for the sake of an individual? Team play must always come first and within that framework you try to incorporate individuals with flair, who will blend in terms of your system. That is the criteria in a team game.

RESULTS

"And the systems have changed. You go back over the years when there used to be two fullbacks, three in the middle and five forwards. Those were the days when wingers really flourished. Now they do not enjoy the same space on the wings.

"It would be nice for the supporters if we could re-establish wingers. They want to be entertained and thrilled and there are few who can raise a crowd more than a gifted winger and I think most managers are aware of this, but it is very difficult for us because it is results that make or break us and keep us employed.

"I honestly believe that every manager wants to entertain and you can do that by using wingers, but at the end of the day it is still all about getting results and so it is to be expected that some people will play it a little more cagey.

"You will see this away from home a lot where we will play a midfield player rather than a natural wide player. It is all a matter of opinion but it is forced upon us by the pressures from outside.

"We all want to win, we all can't win and you have to select your best eleven players to do a specific job. Caution persuades you to sacrifice the skilled winger for a worker in midfield as often as not. At Derby County we have the boy Emson who is a natural wide player with a lot of pace. He gives us width and when he is at his best he is a very effective player — exciting to watch and a player we badly need in our team."

Addison also needs success if he is to be allowed to pursue his policy for adventurous attacking football... Without it he will perish no matter how attractive the side. Those are the brutal facts of professional football today.

BOLTON RECORD

Part 59
Season 1957/58

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Division One	Home	Away
Arsenal	0-1	2-1
Aston Villa	4-0	0-4
Birmingham	1-0	1-5
Blackpool	3-0	3-2
Burnley	2-1	1-3
Chelsea	3-3	2-2
Everton	1-5	1-1
Leeds	0-2	1-2
Leicester	2-3	3-2
Luton	1-2	0-1
Manchester City	0-2	1-2
Manchester United	4-0	2-7
Newcastle	1-1	2-1
Nottingham Forest	2-0	0-0
Portsmouth	1-0	2-2
Preston	0-4	0-3
Sheffield Wednesday	5-4	0-1
Sunderland	2-2	2-1
Tottenham	3-2	1-4
W.B.A.	2-2	2-2
Wolves	1-1	1-6

F.A. CUP

Rd.	3— Preston (a)	3-0
	4— York (a)	0-0
	(h)	3-0
	5— Stoke (h)	3-1
	6— Wolves (a)	2-1
SF—	Blackburn	
	(at Maine road)	2-1
F—	Man. United	
	(at Wembley)	2-0

LEAGUE SCORERS

Lofthouse	17	Parry	14
Stevens	13	Hennin	5
Birch	4	Holden	3
Gubbins	3	Allcock	3
Ball	1	Opponents	2

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

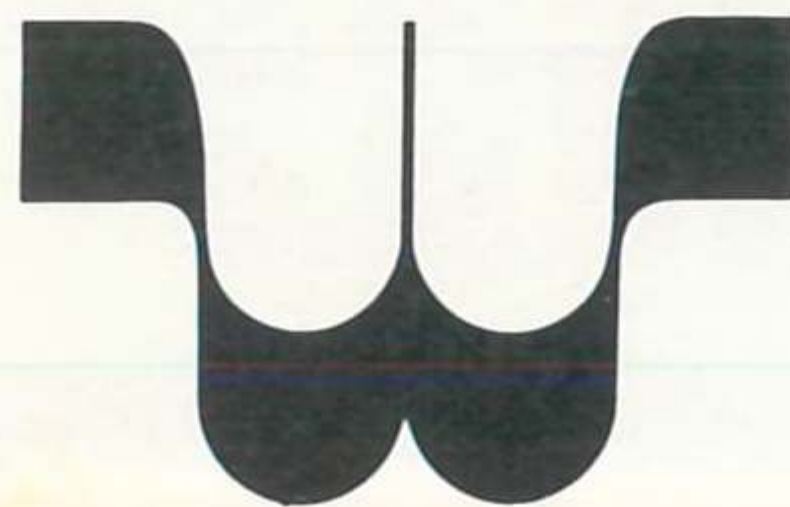
appearances:

Allcock T.	9	Ball J.	4
Banks T.	28	Bell E.	8
Birch B.	34	Cunliffe G.	4
Dean J.	9	Deakin P.	2
Edisbury W.	1	Edwards B.	41
Edwards M.	2	Gubbins R.	15
Hartle R.	39	Hennin D.	32
Higgins J.	42	Hill F.	1
Holden D.	37	Hopkinson E.	33
Lofthouse N.	31	Parry R.	38
Riley B.	4	Stanley G.	11
Stevens D.	37		

DIVISION I

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Wolverhampton W.	42	28	8	6	103	47	64
Preston N.E.	42	26	7	9	100	51	59
Tottenham H.	42	21	9	12	93	77	51
W.B.A.	42	18	14	10	92	70	50
Manchester City	42	22	5	15	104	100	49
Burnley	42	21	5	16	80	74	47
Blackpool	42	19	6	17	80	67	44
Luton Town	42	19	6	17	69	63	44
Manchester Utd.	42	16	11	15	85	75	43
Nottingham F.	42	16	10	16	69	63	42
Chelsea	42	15	12	15	83	79	42
Arsenal	42	16	7	19	73	85	39
Birmingham City	42	14	11	17	76	89	39
Aston Villa	42	16	7	19	73	86	39
Bolton Wanderers	42	14	10	18	65	87	38
Everton	42	13	11	18	65	75	37
Leeds Utd.	42	14	9	19	51	63	37
Leicester City	42	14	5	23	91	112	33
Newcastle Utd.	42	12	8	22	73	81	32
Portsmouth	42	12	8	22	73	88	32
Sunderland	42	10	12	20	54	97	32
Sheffield Wed.	42	12	7	23	69	92	31

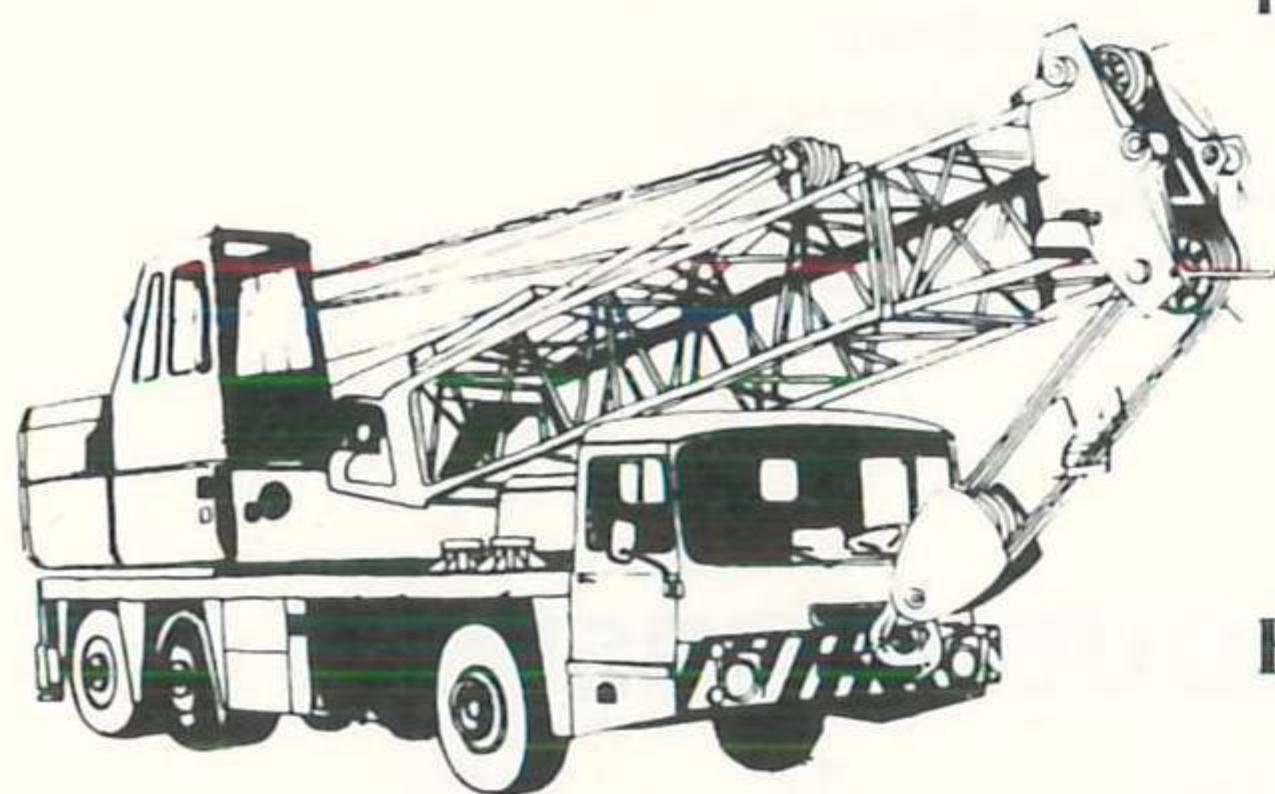
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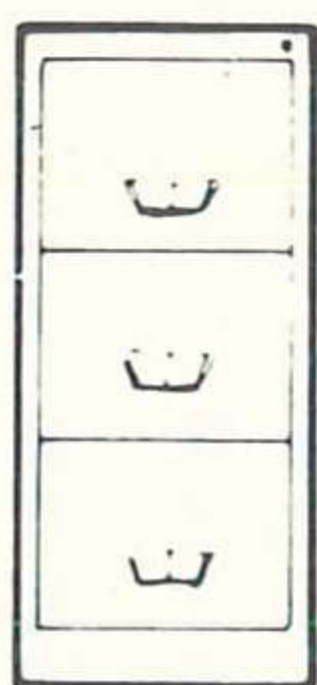
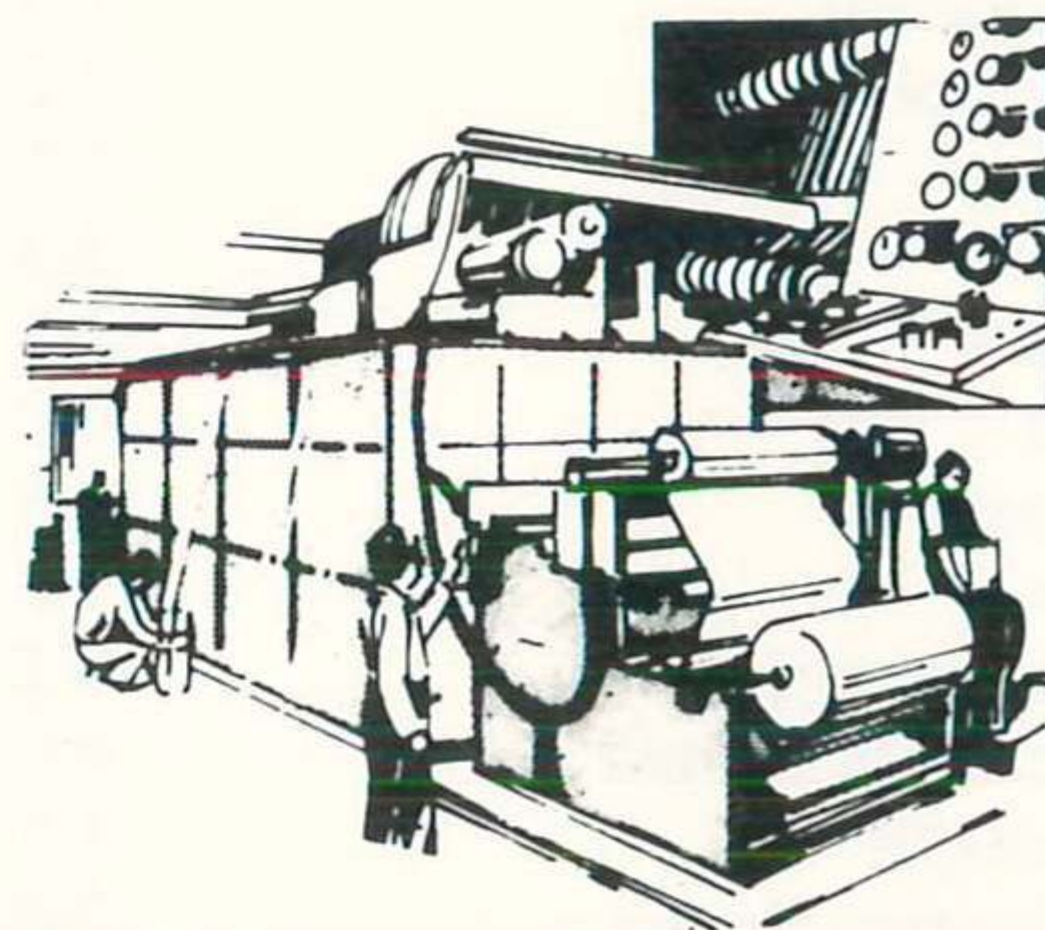
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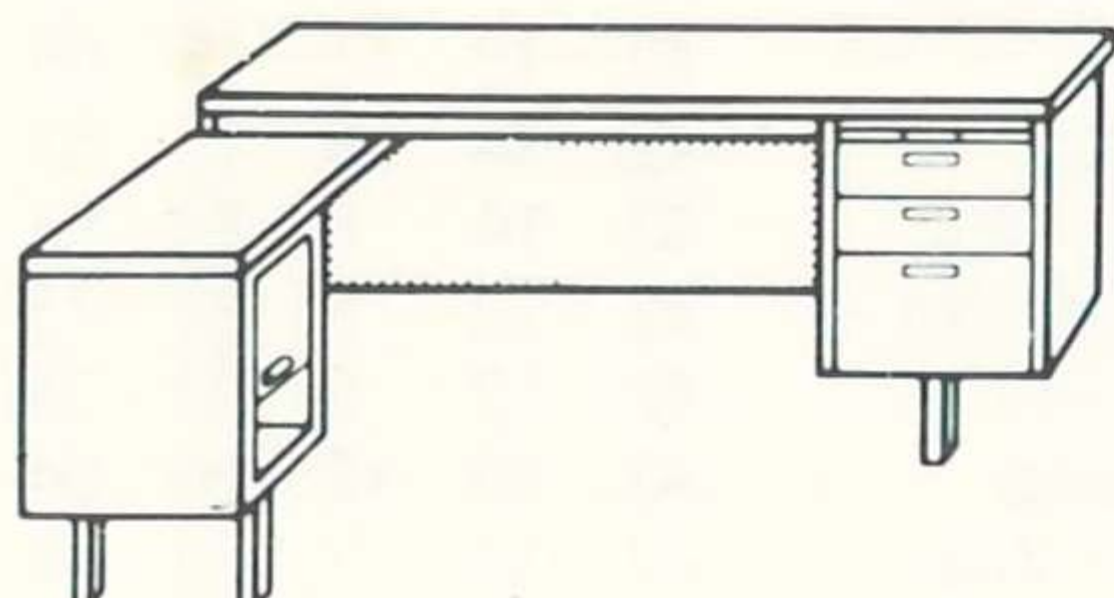
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1981/82	Opponents	Att.	F	A	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aug	Chelsea	16,606	0	2	McDonagh	Nicholson	Brennan	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Thomas	Thompson	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Nikolic
Sept	LC1 (1L) Oldham	5,156	2	1	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Thomas	Kidd ¹	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Thompson
	Luton Town	6,911	1	2	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling ¹	Thomas	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Thompson
	Barnsley	13,844	0	3	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Nikolic	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Thompson●
	LC1 (2L) Oldham	4,779	2	4	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	Brennan	Jones	Gowling	Nikolic	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Carter	Berry ¹
	Oldham Athletic	7,222	0	2	McDonagh	Henry	Bennett	Brennan	Jones	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Carter	Nicholson●
	Derby County	12,066	2	0	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney ¹	Gowling	Thompson ¹	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Carter	Carter
	Rotherham United	6,998	0	2	Peacock	Jones	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson ¹	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
	Newcastle United	6,429	1	0	Peacock	Jones	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson ¹	Carter	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
Oct.	Grimsby Town	7,217	1	2	Peacock	Jones	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson ¹	Carter	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
	Leicester City	7,361	0	3	McDonagh	Bennett	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney ¹	Gowling	Chandler	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Thomas ¹ ●
	Cardiff City	3,879	1	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Brennan†	Henry ²	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Thomas●
	Cambridge United	5,751	3	4	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Hoggan
	Norwich City	12,991	0	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry ¹	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Bennett	Foster●
	Watford	7,066	2	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Thompson ¹	Thomas
	Shrewsbury Town	4,062	0	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Kidd†	Hoggan	Cantello	Thompson	Foster
	Orient	5,737	1	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bailey	Henry	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Thompson†	Carter	Cantello	Hoggan	Foster●
	Luton Town	8,889	0	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bailey	Henry	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Thompson†	Carter	Cantello	Hoggan	Foster●
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	Derby County (FAC3)	9,534	3	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Foster ¹	Gowling	Langley	Thompson ¹	Carter
	Chelsea	7,278	2	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry ¹	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Foster ¹	Gowling	Langley	Thompson	Taylor
	Crystal Palace (FAC4)	9,719	0	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Foster ¹	Gowling	Langley	Thompson	Hoggan●
	Oldham Athletic	9,271	1	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Foster	Gowling	Cantello	Thompson ¹	Hoggan●
	Newcastle United	14,361	0	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Hoggan	Foster	Gowling	Cantello	Thompson†	Carter●
*Feb	Barnsley	11,680	2	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry ¹	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Foster	Gowling	Hoggan	Thompson ¹	Berry
	Sheffield Wednesday	16,555	1	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Foster ¹	Gowling	Cantello	Thompson	Hoggan●
	Rotherham United															
	Leicester City															
Mar	Grimsby Town															
	Cardiff City (6)															
	Wrexham															
	Cambridge United (LCF)															
	Norwich City															
	Watford															
April	Shrewsbury Town (SF)															
	Wrexham															
	Blackburn Rovers															
	Orient															
	Crystal Palace															
	Queens Park Rangers															
May	Derby County															
	Sheffield Wednesday															
	Charlton Athletic															
	F.A. Cup Final															

BURNDEN DATES

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

CARDIFF CITY

SATURDAY 6th MARCH 1982

KICK-OFF 3.00 p.m.

STATISTICS



GOING BY CAR?
HERE IS YOUR RAC ROUTE TO
NEXT WEEK'S AWAY GAME AT
LEICESTER

RAC

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

(Up to and including Tuesday 16th February 1982)

	HOME			GOALS			AWAY			GOALS		
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Luton Town	22	8	0	2	26	11	7	4	1	23	13	49
Watford	24	7	3	2	25	12	6	3	3	15	14	45
Oldham Athletic	27	7	7	1	23	14	5	2	5	15	14	45
Blackburn Rovers	27	7	2	4	13	8	4	7	3	19	17	42
Sheffield Wednesday	25	5	4	3	19	18	7	1	5	15	16	41
Barnsley	24	7	3	1	17	4	4	2	7	19	20	38
Queens Park Rangers	25	8	3	2	17	6	3	2	7	13	17	38
Newcastle United	23	9	2	1	21	7	2	1	8	11	17	36
Rotherham United	25	9	1	3	27	12	2	2	8	9	22	36
Chelsea	23	6	3	2	19	13	4	3	5	14	18	36
Charlton Athletic	27	7	3	3	21	14	2	6	6	15	24	36
Norwich City	25	7	3	3	22	13	2	1	9	9	24	31
Cambridge United	24	7	1	4	17	11	2	2	8	10	19	30
Leicester City	21	4	4	2	12	8	3	4	4	16	15	29
Derby County	25	6	4	2	19	13	2	1	10	14	32	29
Orient	24	4	4	4	13	14	4	0	8	8	15	28
Bolton Wanderers	25	6	2	5	18	18	2	2	8	5	17	28
Shrewsbury Town	22	6	2	3	17	13	1	3	7	5	20	26
Crystal Palace	21	6	1	4	13	9	1	3	6	3	9	25
Cardiff City	23	5	1	6	14	18	2	2	7	10	17	24
Wrexham	22	3	0	8	9	16	2	4	5	12	17	19
Grimsby Town	20	1	4	5	13	17	3	2	5	9	18	18

CENTRAL LEAGUE

1981-82	A	F	A
Aug.	29	0	4
Sept.	1	0	6
	5	1	6
	8	1	1
	12	0	3
	19		
Oct.	26	1	4
	3	1	4
	9	1	3
	17	1	2
	24		
Nov.	31	2	1
	7		
	10	1	1
	14	3	1
	17	3	4
	21	0	3
	24	1	3
Dec.	28	1	2
	2	2	3
	5	1	7
1982			
Jan.	5	1	1
	12	4	4
	16	2	4
	19	0	1
	30	3	0
Feb.	2	0	0
	6	1	1
	13	1	1
	17		
Mar.	20		
	27		
	6		
	13		
	20		
	23		
Apr.	27		
	10		
	17		
	24		
May	27		
	1		
	5		
	8		
	15		

TODAYS REFEREE

OWEN, DEREK (Wirral). Joined the Football League in 1972 having gained promotion through the Northern Premier, Cheshire County, West Cheshire and Chester Leagues. Refereed the Northern Premier League Challenge Shield in 1976/77. Lined Quarter-Final of Football League Cup in 1973/74 and 1975/76, plus several F.A. Challenge Cup appointments, and also lined a European Cup Quarter Final in 1980.

Keen on most sports with emphasis on physical fitness and takes a keen interest in local Referees' Society and is a member of the Management Committee of the West Cheshire League. Has one son and one daughter and is an inspector with a leading Insurance Company. His wife and family play an active part in many sports.



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(Liverpool)
Red Flag
P. Newton
(Warrington)
Yellow Flag

BOLTON EVENING NEWS

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Team Check

Bolton Wanderers

- 1 Jim McDonagh
- 2 Steve Whitworth
- 3 Mike Bennett
- 4 Tony Henry
- 5 Paul Jones
- 6 Gerry McElhinney
- 7 Jeff Chandler
- 8 Wayne Foster
- 9 Alan Gowling
- 10 Len Cantello
- 11 Chris Thompson
- 12

Rotherham

- 1 Ray Mountford
- 2 Gerry Forrest
- 3 John Breckin
- 4 Mark Rhodes
- 5 Paul Stancliffe
- 6 John Green
- 7 Tony Towner
- 8 Emlyn Hughes
- 9 Ronnie Moore
- 10 John Seasman
- 11 Billy McEwan
- 12

HALF TIME SCOREBOARD

A	BIRMINGHAM CITY ASTON VILLA		
B	BRIGHTON & HOVE A. NOTTINGHAM FOREST		
C	LEEDS UNITED IPSWICH TOWN		
D	LIVERPOOL COVENTRY CITY		
E	MANCHESTER UNITED ARSENAL		
F	NOTTS COUNTY WOLVERHAMPTON W.		
G	SOUTHAMPTON WEST HAM UNITED		
H	STOKE CITY MIDDLESBROUGH		
I	SUNDERLAND SWANSEA CITY		
J	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR MANCHESTER CITY		
K	WEST BROMWICH A. EVERTON		
L	CAMBRIDGE UNITED OLDHAM ATHLETIC		
M	CARDIFF CITY BARNLEY		
N	CHARLTON ATHLETIC WREXHAM		
O	LEICESTER CITY BLACKBURN ROVERS		
P	NORWICH CITY CHELSEA		
Q	QUEENS PARK RANGERS DERBY COUNTY		
R	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY GRIMSBY TOWN		
S	SHREWSBURY TOWN NEWCASTLE UNITED		
T	WATFORD LUTON TOWN		
U	BURNLEY MILLWALL		
V	PRESTON NORTH END DONCASTER ROVERS		
W	DARLINGTON BURY		
X	ROCHDALE BOURNEMOUTH		

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